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. Literard dug cornelles more or less in

by dawn, and soon after light we saw

ge at smasses, of German infantry emerge

on our splendid fight. We heard officially

from Divisional Headquarters that there

trenches. The whole place was littered

ith their dead. We lost four officer

illed, four wounded, and 150 men killed

and wounded. One shell pitched in my

company's trench, killing and wounding

nenoic élécé of wonk.

the another occasion, the officer, with

heroic piece of work. Approaching to

exertain the true position regarding the

occupation of a certain line of trenches,

killed both of my men. One bullet tore

and as deep as a pencil. It was, how-

other bullet went through my cont pocket.

It was a hot corner; all these shots were

fired not twenty yards away. To go on

wase suicide, so I 'erawled, back into

sofety, fearing every second would be

pain I got back to the general and told

On the 27th we were in another fight.

This time we relieved another regiment,

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my last, and with difficulty and in so

cent up and the Germans turned back.

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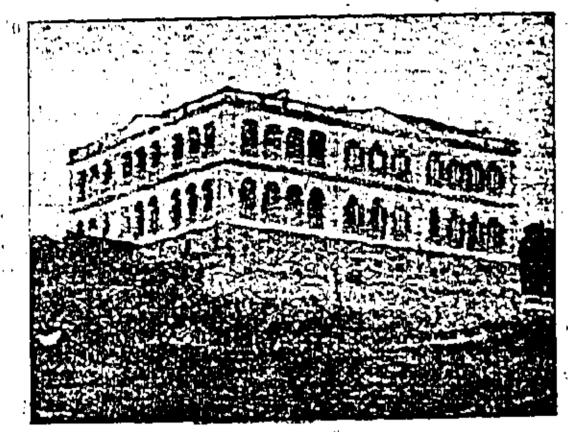
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A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary.

Hongkong, Jan. 13, 1915.

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The West Point Building Co., Ltd. Honykong, Jan. 13, 1915.

THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE him the position. Reinforcements were LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the This time we relieved another regiment, FIRST ORDINARY MEETING of come five miles north of our last fight, SHAREHOLDERS in this COMPANY and here we found the Germans on writing to his parents residing in the will be held at the Offices of MESSES. trenched forty yards from us. We Milegend-road on Nov. 3, says: JARDINE, MATHESON & COMPANY LTD. on TUESUAY the 2nd February, 1015 at 11.45 a.st for the purpose of again. The Germans made six attacks having shifted our position from the receiving the report of the Directors on our left on Oct. 29, all of which we Alsne and gone further north, where we together with the statement of Accounts drove off. We killed a lot here. One had rather a quiet time until three days for the year ending 3 st December 1914. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY 22nd January to TUFSDAY 2nd February,

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soners. We lost three mere officers ; killed and about 120 more men. Every man Germany has is out, an levery dead man is a man lost to her army. The German losses here are perfactly gigantic, and we are winning all along. "The oplendid behaviour of" the An offiger in the 1st Battalion Devou-English troops has won reveryone's adshirs Regiment, in a letter to a friend in miration-even the German. England, dated Nov. 5, gives a graphic

ON THE HILLS

After our last fight, the Devons again made a tremendous name here, and every-"Good old Devons!"

> GHURKAS IN A CHARGE. Officir's Account of the Fight.

Lieutenant J. A. Gendre-Chardoux, from woods and hedges some 1,000 yards. o our front, and indvance to attack us, now attached to the Army Service Corps We opened, fire on them, and killed in the North of France, and before the dozens. This was answered by the Ger- war French couch to officers and Army MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT mans with a tremendous shell fire from candidates at the Wellington Staff Col-.. the TWENTY SEVENTH OR. their heavy guns. The Devons were lege, Aldershot, writes to a friend, perfectly wonderful; not a man left his East Kent respecting the during fighting and you nevte saw such an interno. By plight of the Germans. He says:

TUESDAY the 2nd February, 19.5 at night the place was a mass of fire, smoke, ! The Germans are well equipped and Noon, for the purpose of receiving the dead, and dying. All night they attacked fight well. They are very brave; they us. Sometimes they got right up to our advance in thick formation, sporning statement of Accounts for the year ending trenches, only to be harled beak by the death. If they lose a position they try Devons' bayonets. Dawn broke on the to recapture it regardless of lives. That and all through the 25th. We never to be taken. Yesterday I saw and spoke to two German boys of 15 and 16 yearsalopt a wink, and by night we were absolutely done. No humans could have one was crying. They said the Germans happy as ever I saw a man. His wound The mon wers perfectly splendid, and population from 15 years up to 55 years.

The explosion of the German shell+ repulsed every attack, with great loss terrible. The noise made during their to the enemy. We were relieved at one flight is like that of a diamond cutting, going off me blooming lend, I was, a.m. on Oct. 26, and as we marched glass-only more awfull, back a mile into billets all the troops Last week I was with the Indian charged us feantically. General Smith-Dorrien sent a wire congratulating us

troops, and they were worth seeing, was told off to clear out a little wood the Practically all the tribes of India are re- Germans and collared. Wasn't I glad! presented. They are a fine body of men; chiefly the Bongal Lancers. They impraine to stick me bayonet into someonly cut goot ment, and they have an enormous herd of goats. They are very generous. One of them came to me with a cup of rum, and, after saluting. Salaam, Sahib," begged me to drink of the rum and accept some nuts and dried vaicins. I did, and he salaamed again, comes to dress me wound, Never mind and went away showing a string of beautiful white teeth?

two men, volunteered for a particularly Thore Indians have fought remark- [straight !! ably well. They had never heard the ! come nervousness, but they soon grew We were met by a hellish fire, which i necustomed to it. The Gharkas the other day gaver it hot to some German regiments. They crawled in the fields a hole inside my thigh about 4in long for two hours without being reen by the Germans. When they got quite close other things to attend much to these to the enemy they sprang up with their fellows; anyway, they can only pull out kukri in hand, and what was left of the the teeth, which isn't much good. What Germans took to their heels;

> are very small men, well knit, with Japanese face. They are as nimble as

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A gunner in the Royal Field Artillery,

fought here until Nov. 1, night and day We are at present in the thick of it of the bayonet charges accounted for ago, when two French batteries came saventy dead Germans and fourteen pri- into-nation in the next field, and since then we kove if rather warm. The Germas have been dropping shells all about us. trying to find these batteries, and the butteries are keeping up a constant fire. It is very exciting. Still, apart

from this, we haven't done so badly, and [] in the morning, first thing, when there are no shells about, a couple of us go out and milk a cow.

Six days leter ho writes to a friend in Maida-vale: How plegged we were when we reached

Fontency, a small town a few miles IF YOU WANT TO GET THE BEST, helow Meaux, and started advancing on Sept. 6. Then we know something was being done, but, on the retreat from Monst we seemed to be running away 65 from the enemy and making no attempt

to atop their advancing. This greatly dishentened the trange. Of course, we did not know the scheme at the time. We advanced rapidly towards the northeast frontier until we reached the Aime. where we found the Germans in a very strong position. We heard that their main "body had been preparing for six days before we arrived.

Wer came into action at Vernoully * very small village about eight miles to the south of Soissons on Morday, Sept. 14. There we were in action for twentytwo days." We had rather a lively time, with plenty of the reelebrated "coalboxes" coming over us overy day. Our headquarters were billeted on the leading road to the village, and on one side was a high bank, and under this we made shelters as best we could from shells and the splinters. Two of 'our fellows, however, had dug in too deep and the constant firing of our guns and German shells buriting had lossened tha supports, and the result was that the whole lot fell in and suffocated one poor fellow and injured the other.

Every day men and horses were being killed or injured. It was on the Saturday that we were properly shelled out of the place and had to take sover in the village, which was by then a total moderate rent. wreek. After we had been there about three weeks we had orders to prepare our division was being relieved, and we were going to take up another position. On Oct. 4 we left Verneuil, and entrained at Neuilly St. Front, our destination being unknown. We were in the train thirty hours.

Major's Last Letter.

A curious result of the German artillery ia shown in a letter which Major James Browning, 2nd Dragoon Guards, wrote the day before he was killed in action Ho says: |

The Germans opposite us have been having a high old time the last dew days, shelling a benutiful old church, which dates from 900 A.D. Yesterday they managed to set it on the, and now were congratulated all round. They have 'it is destroyed, only the walls standing. I went into it this morning, and found where one goes all ranks pass the word; nothing left of it excent the emeifix, which was absolutely untouched. Curious case, was it not?-" Daily Telegraph."

TOOTHACHE IN THE TRENCHES.

Qualified Dentists Wanted at The Front.

I met a soldier to-day, one of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, writes correspondent in a London paper. He I was frying to buy tooth-paste in chemist's shop, and not embarrassed by trench. All day long the battle reged, of the Indian troops and of the pathetic a total ignerance of French, was rubbing a rather grubby finger along his teeth.

"Great Scott!" he said when the chemist placed tooth brushes and toothpicks before him. Why don't these beggara learn English? That's right, 'ble son; you've it it. That's pusto, that is; p-a-s-t-e. "Comby-ong?" drink coffee and share Woodbines. H had his arm in bandages, but was a have sent to the front all their male I found, was received in a "little dustup near Bixechoote a few days back." So we fell to talking. "This wound." he said, " saved my life. I was dying Toothache; couldn't sleep for it. I'd had it three days and nights when we Going off me champ I was, and just 100 body. We cleared the Germans out, but as they was running one beggar turned round and shot me in the arm. I didn't feel the tooth afterwards; shock, I sup-

pose. So then I got sent down 'ere with some Frenchies, an when the doctor me arm. I says, pull out this blomning tooth!" He laughed, an' done I told this incident afterwards to some guns before, and at first they showed Red Cross friends of mine, " It's quite truc," they said, "that my number of the fellows in the trenches are suffering from toothache. They got their fret wet or cold, and that starte it. Of course, the surgeons are too busy with

we want is a little corps of qualified The Churkus are born fighters. They dentists to visit regiments, on stated duys. There is certain to bo a large amount of toothache during the winter why not suggest in the Daily News that the Institute of Dentists or some similar body should send out a party of qualified men? It would be most useful. So I suggest it.

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for the American Embassy, have just allowed to visit them, but Doberitz is returned to tonden after a visit of me the show camp, so that the others are nection to the concentration camp: in probably not better. Germany, and in due course will make . Perhaps the worst feature is the but they are little people and do not

forey, who has returned to England, he the plague. When a man becomes very Emperor knows the number of soldiers that nothing could shake him from his gave some impressions of his visit. The bad he goes into hospital, and then he wants, and we how to his will. Now camp at Doboritz is a barbed wire makes a fresh start with a new draft. we learn that two hundred thousand that the additional four battleships were

rather a dull time of it.

Corey observed and at any rate the men foot to foot. libly imagine.

martism bignity.

German guards are quite complimentary Otherwise they have no money: I didn't cause. Indians know that if they die about the way the British soldiers accept their position. They are well disciplined and obey all orders, but they are quite dignified and don't tringe. And the guards I believe are quite kindly disposed towards them. Both British and French soldiers try to keep themselves clean and neat in difficult, indeed, impossible con-

"When I visited the camp it had been raining for days and the ground was very sloppy, to perhaps I didn't see the place under the best conditions. I was able to get information about the equipment and feeding. The men sleep on straw pulliasses and have one blanket spiece. When they arrived many of them were very poorly clothed, but Mr. Garard, the American · Ambashador, has interested himself in the matter and secured more

clothing for them. " Mainly, the prisoners have three things to complain of. In the first place there is the frightful monotony: there is absolutely nothing to do. I heard some of the British singing, and I remurked that it did not exactly strike me as a place favourable to melody. . H-k one of them retorted, "wo've got to do something.

"Those who volunteer for it are allowed to indulge in manual labourhanling earts and timber, and they seem glad enough to do this.

"Other hardships—rising in the scale -arc the fool, lack of sanitation, and the plentitude of vermin. In the morning each man gets a hunk of bread-war bread, made of rye and potatoes, and a cup of weak tea. At night the supper is the same, with once, in a while small piece of sausage. The one warm meal they get is in the middle of the day-a vegetable stew, very watery, and and at Tongres Mr. Bourchier asked the with little more than a suspicion of ment

"They don't get enough to cat; either in quantity or sustaining quality-that is language of the world, "but" he added the solid fact. Most of the men are pale-some of them so pallid that they frighten you. There are, of course, some hosky chaps who would flourish on a diet of tent pegs, but the majority are undered, and the guards acknowledge it. As to the suggestion that the rations are the usual military rations of the German army, that is ridiculous. am not saying that they ought to be, because men who are doing nothing don't want as much food as those who are merching and fighting. But they don't get food enough to keep them healthy. Different countries have different standards. Dut I know that we wouldn't treat

Wo saw the dianer being served out when we were at the camp, said Mr. Corey. The mon marched up to the

any kind of prisoners in America in this

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(By W. T. Massey in the Daily Tolegraph.")

Carpo, Nov. 23. The fifth of India's princes to proceed to the front to assist in the Empire's battles is in Cairon to-day. This is the Maharaja of Idar, the ruling chief of native State in Rajputana, who is on his way to take up duty on the General Staff. His Highness is the adopted son of the veteran Sir. Pertab Singh, whom he succeeded on Sir Pertab abdicating to become Regent of Jodhporc. Pertab is now in Franco, with the

Maharajah of Jodhpore. of India's gratification that her troops late Britain's youth to follow India's tive he institutes proceedings. example. Ho said a

"INDIA REMORE HER DUTY."

"Everybody in India is for England. A few Bengalie and Punjabis may talk.

tendency, which was agreeably encouraged double sides and roots, and heated with money are at the Emperor's disposal. ed. The guards told me that it would Tsar's India will furnish the men. Ne-

seem to have simmered down now," Mr. full as men can lie, elbow to elbow, and men. Rajputana has an army of thirty country ower him a debt of gratitude thousand, but had nearly six hundred have troubles enough of their own with- "The British do their very best to thousand recruits. Did Germany count out making more. You can't expect keep themselves in condition. They play on that? Because Britain is fighting for moment, when he is discharging a thankprisoners of war to have a very gay time, games of various sorts and take all the world civilisation and for the life of a less but necessary task. but theirs is the most horrible position, hexercise they can. Those who have small State like Belgium, everything we

A SPLENDID TIME TO DIE." "Now ista splendid time to die. It to receive and cash money orders. Is glorious to die in battle for a just hear of them receiving pay. Among the jot cholers or dysentery they are lorger To die in battle is not to die. Our "We were not allowed to visit names live for ever. Our families are Ruhleben, where the civilians are de- proud of us. Every boy, as well as the

would match your Newbury racecourse. but the Vicercy said he was too young. where the Germans are imprisoned, and he wept at the disappointment. His Ruhleben is the trotting racecourse of mother wished him to go, and he wrote several letter; to the Vicercy, asking "It is a miserable unhappy life at | what did it matter if he were killed, as the camp," remarked Mr. Frederick he had three brothers; and he was Palmer in supplementing the description allowed to do his duty. My son, aged many, which is the staple of the ration, told him that when my duty was don

I go and fight for the Emperor. DEVOTED FOLLOWERS. "When I was appointed to the Staff was told that I could not take a suite of servants, and was limited to two grooms and a dressing boy. My syes: you see with me are Sirdars holding the his Belgian experiences, at the Hyde Park

mak of capture, and my personal servant is also an officer. They will groom the horses and attend to me, but when there, is fighting to be done they will Marines, who are really very sympathetic fight. I am taking twelve despatch riders, all men of good birth, and many chiefs are serving as sepoys and treopers When I knew I was going to France invited some head men to dinner, and gave my military secretary directions for carrying on the business of the State I regretted I could not take him. -I bowed to my decision, but when dinner was over he went to his rooms and shot

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> Asked if the war with Turkey would India, his Highness replied: "Certainly not. Turkey is a foot-

> ball. She has no influence in India. Indian troops, perhaps, will fight the Turkish soldiers. They are lucky men. and regard themselves as fortunate." When I saked him if he would give me the pleasure of photographing him the Maharajah replied: "Certainlyater the war."

HOME SECRETARY AND PRESS.

The Discharge of a Thankless But Necessary Talk.

Mr. M'Konna, the Home Secretary, is being attacked in various newspapers. As Home Secretary he is the official head NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE The Maharaja of Idar grant'd me an led the police, and in that capacity he. interview, in which he spake eloquently [har some unpleasant duties to discharge: hist now. In any action which he should be allowed to take part in the threatens to take through the Press Empire's war. His words were full of Bureau he is simply the instrument of Imperial enthusiasm, and should stimu. the police authorities, on whose initia-

The Pall Mall Gezette recognises the difficult polition the Home Sectorary becomplys in these days, and also the sees view he renders to the country, and in MOTAL Frans at Size Dec. mez, 1919 an article ontitled Fuir Play says:--It is right that the public should understand that he has also a line sense of duty, and that it is due to him as much as to may living man that this country does not now stand in a position of supreme danger. The full story of his tenure of the office of Flest Lord of the Admirulty has not been told. But those who recall the struggle for the " Eight forthit with his back to the wall against determination to resign rather than yield,

from 200 to 500 men. About 9,000 to a new camp of very substantial frame, hind will now be happy. If the Emperor with it. Anyone who will may calculate British, French and Russians are im- buildings. They have been built for the tasks for one million; two millions, three what our position would have been to-day We have differed from Mr. M'Kenna

nations when they first came here, a there, for the sheds are well built-with "Our resources, our men, and our on a hundred points, and have, over and over again, in the course of the or "nary by the German guards, who must have stoves. But they will be horribly crowd- If he wishes an army as large as the political struggle which is now in abeyance, had occusion to criticise his actions. "If there was any driction, things be necessary to fill these huts just as paul has offered eighty thousand trained But this man caved the Navy, and the which cannot easily be measured. .. Let

> BRUGES UNDER THE INVADER.

Bratal Rule of Prutsian Officers

An interesting story of how Bruges is making the best of her misfortunes ander the German eccupation was told to representative of "The Duly News" re-"The Maharajah of Jodhpore, who is cently by a resident of the city, who had just reached London.

*For the most part," he said, "the peop'e are now content to take things an they come, make the best of a had job, and wait and Lope for the day when the tide will return and they will be able to live in peace and happiness again. It took them a week or two to conform to the various stringer t jules laid down-for these Germans, natural apice thomselves, ar fourfully afmid of sples-but now it worries them very little.

"For instance, they must not wall more than two abreast in the streets. An if a friend should approach from the opposite cite direction they must not, under an circustances, stop and speak to him. they do they are almost certain to be arrested and out into greal.

INVAPERS' SYMPATHY.

" Bruges is mostly occupied by German and it is plain they are sorry for the poor Belgian people. It is a different anatter with the Gorman regulars, the Pru-sian Guard type of soldier, who are most tyrannical in their methods of treating the

"Out of my friends the other day ontered a café in which a number of Prussian officers were sitting. Their spiked helmete hung in a row on the wall and my friend, just for a joke, throw his bat so that it caught and hung on to the spike of one of the helmets. " His was immediately seized and looked up for ten days. "Almost every day. German troops, are

marching through Bruges on their way to Mrs Christiasen and from the front. Slightly wounded Mr and Mrs J. Germans thousands of them also pass Crees through very frequently. Every day trains | Miss Crees return from the front containing the bodies of thousands of dead German so diers for crimation at Liege. They are tied up in bundles of four and packed into the Mrs A. Foy conches in a standing position. THE MICKER MELODY.

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-a very fast operation. "I don't know what the other camps Mr. Chandler Anderson and Mr. Halos, are like; nobody except officials are

their reports, which will no doubt be absolute lack of sunitation. There is no count. All the fingers of a hand are not published. In the mountime it is post provision whatever for bothing or wash- of the same size. India wants to do her sible, thanks to the courtery of Mr. ing clothing, except a kind of horse duty, and knows her duty is to fight for Herbert Corey and Mr. Frederick Palmer, through, with, of course, cold water, the Emperor by the side of the Emperor's both well-known and experienced Ame- Soup can be bought in the canteen. I troops. rican war correspondents, who have re- saw some of the British stripped to the . "There is no need to praise India. cently, visited the military camp at waish trying to get clean under these for to do our duty is an honour. It is Doberitz, on the outskirts of Berlin, to unpromising conditions. The escap is a great pride to me that the Emperor describe the for of the prisohers, among swarming with verming were were warned accepted our services. We first heard in 1900 will remaraber how Mr. M. Kenna whom are many of our own troops. . I against going into the tents on that I that India's contribution would be one. In a conversation which a "Daily account; even the guards do not escape. hundred thousand native troops; we were the Little Navy elements in the Cabinet, Chronicle " representative had with Mr. They cannot do anything to get rid of sorry the number was limited, but the and how it was only when it was found

stockade, very much after the Aldershot "When the really cold weather comes nativo troops will, go. We are glad to at length sanctioned. If there are any pattern. The ground is sandy and convers on-Doberitz was pretty blenk when we hear this news, for in India many men who are unaware of the fact, it is well tents have been erected which shelter were there—the men are to be moved who are hourt-broken at being left be that they should be made acquainted Germans troops during managures- millions, our pride will be the greater, if he had not cought his hattle clean out . Mr. Corey says that he heard stories later on-if there are any left. The He shall have them, fully trained and and won it. of fights between men of the different prisoners will, at any rate, be warm steadfast.

ment to the trenches, that you can post money can buy at the canteen some of have is hers. the minor comforts-tobacco and a variety of rough food. They are allowed

> British prisoners are many of the men ten, but if they full in battle, fighting who were "enptured outside Antwerp, honography, they go straight to Paradice. mere youngsters come of them. tained, and I believe the conditions are men, would willingly give his like in much the same there as far as food is this war. concerned. I am told the Germans hunted all round to get a camp which geventeen years old, offered his services,

of his colleague. "This thin cabbage fourteen, wanted to come with me. is absolutely insufficient to support men. The could follow. Our ladies want us especially in that rigorous climate. don't see how they are going to exist through the winter on this stuff. And the Germans cannot make the excuse

that they are short of food-there is plenty of food in the country."

LONDON VICAR A5 "SPY."

(To be continued in To-morrow's is ue.)

Friendly German Saves Him from Death. How he excuped the death penalty as apy was related on November 24 by the Rev. B. G. Bourchier, vieux of St. Jude-onthe Hill. Hampstead, it a description of

Mr. Bourchier said he went to Bellium

in August with Mr. and Mrs. Stobart Greenhalgn, the latter having been invited himself. by the Belgian Givernment to equip a They were arrested while on a motor tour? German commander if he might have a glass of water. The officer replied that he might if he asked for it in Gorman. Gornen, he said, would be the universal significantly, "you wan't need to learn it."

They then gathered-at 11 o'cl ck that night—that they were to be shot at 4 clock the next morning, and resigned themselves to their fate. But about midnight A young officer went to them and saked them to tell their story. which they did. The officer said, "I am married to an English wif, and I have learned to have a profound respect for the Logish, and for her lake I shall do what I can for you." The morning came, and it

was evident that the officer bud heen abla

to distunde his superior officer from entrying

out his designe. At 8 c'clock they were taken before the commandant, who said he had altered his I sentence to one of there year imprisonment in Germany. They were co reyed to the train and started for Cologne, their goards treating them with great courtesy, saying them from boing lynched. Even thally the prisoners were released and told that a great injustice had been done to

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GERMAN CHEMICAL IN-

DUSTRIES AND THE

WAR.

N. Weit in the "Chemiker Zeitung,"

branches of the chemical industries,

Professor-Witt states that the makers

of sulphuric acid will not be able to

procure pyrites from Spain and

Portugal when existing stocks are

exhausted; he calls attention to Nor-

weginn pyrites, and adds that it'may

be possible to revert to the utilisation

of Italian sulphur. Grave preoccupa-

tions rule in regard to the preparation

of nitric acid, which plays an im-

portant part in the manufacture of

Peruvian nitrates are required; this

latter mineral cannot now be imported

reason the existing stocks of nitrates

in Germany, which were destined to

be used for manure, are to be kept for

use by the chemical factories, and to

by ammonium sulplinte, the produc-

tion of which is abundant. There is

in Germany a lack of mercury, copper,

chromium, and nickel. With regard

time from New Caledonia, nor from

Canada and the United States, it is

proposed to take in hand afresh the

treatment of the poor deposits of

Hungary and Upper ! Italy. The

aluminium inclustry, which is based

on the utilisation of the French

this, however, is of a somewhat

a different treatment. There is

superabundance of alcohol; the de

purposes the grain and potatoes

which otherwise would be taken up

by the distilleries. The residues of

for the production of alcohol, and

this can be increased by the utilisa-

tion of sawdast. The distillation of

ed a heavy competition, will now

increase in activity, owing to the pre-

leimi, lubricants, and paraffin into

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Non -Annual Meeting of the H.K.

Benevolent Society in City Hall. 230 p.m -Auc ion of Valuable Chinese Porcelains, Brasses etc., at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

4 p.m.-Band Performance by the Philippine Constabulary Band. Public Gardens.

General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16:-H.K. Cricket Club v. Civil Service on OS. ground. Monday, January 18:-

3 p.m. - tuction of Sites at Happy Valley for Booths and Matcheds. TUESDAY, January 19:-

3 p.m .- Auction of Velvet Pile Carpets at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

WEDNESDAY, January 20:-11 a.m - Auction of assorted Silks etc., at Messrs. Hoghes and Hough's.

THURSDAY, January 21:--. 5.30 p.m .- Lecture by Sir Charles Eliot at Hong ong University. WEDNESDAY, January 22:--

Sanitary Board Election. SATURDAY, January 23 :--Entries close for the Races. SATURDAY, JANUARY 30 :--

3 p.m.-Garden Fête in the grounds o the H.K. University. Tursday, Ketrua y 2:-

11.30 a.m. - West Point Co. Meeting. 11,45 a.m. -H.K. Central Estate Meeting. Noon.-H.K. Land Invest. and Agency

Co's. Meeting. SUNDAY, February 7:-Field Day for Volunteers and Reserves. SUNDAY, February 14 .-

Chinese New Year Day.

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Britain. The German industry of prtificial dyes is now as strongly established that it need fear no competition; the soutput may be reduced by half, owing to the cancelling of exports to the belligerent nations, but the chief sufferers will be the dyeing works of those nations who have n other source of supply apart from tons Germany, On the other hand, Germany will suffer through lack of textile goods, cotton, wool, and jute. the soap works will have a lack of coco nut and palm oil and tallow, and the chief unxiety under this hend will be the decrease in the output of glycerine required for dynamite manufacture. Particular stress is laid by the Professor on the prevention of exports from Germany to the South African gold mines of the cyanides required for gold-extraction. The object, of course, is to cripple the lery and \$60 in money. Rund mining industry. Germany, however, will have no choice in the export cyanides for anything else and inconsequence. Germany is striving to obtain copper and other Newport, Mon. England, Francis HER-BERT CRADOCK, Chinese Maritime Customs, metals necessary for the manufacture of manitions, without which she will STARLING-DAVIS.—On November 25, at Newport, Mon. England, Rene Claure Starling, Chinese Maritimo Customs, to be compelled to sue for peace. She lcan only rely upon what neutra nation's may be able to bring her, and the British Navy will see to it that Jonisa. - On January 8, at the Victoria contraband is not allowed too much Nursing Home, Stanghai, Mrs W. Joning, freedom. Crippled thus, it is not improbable that Germany will make

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a supreme effort on the sea. Such a

results need cause no uncasiness to

all on the side of the Allies.

Dr. Moore, who had been suffering from diphtheria, is now convalescent.

Mr. J. W. Jamioson, C.M.G., H. B. M. Consul-Generalat Canton, leaves for Home on holiday next month.

The many friends of Mr. Robert Showan journal "L'Industria" publicity is will be glad to know that he has so far recovered from his recent illness that he is given to an article by Professor Ot a now able to attend office.

on the situation of German industries Chief Inspector Gourlay was th's morn. ing discharged from the Government Civil created by the war. From this article Hospital. His friends will be glad to we guther that the first effects of the know that he has fully recovered from his mild attack of typhoil fever. managing stuffs from the various

The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, who is shortly leaving for Home, will be the guest of the Chinese Merchants of the Colony at dinner on the 15th iast. The band of the Confucius Club

The death occurred at Canton on Tuesday, under tregie eineunistances, of Capt. Wawn, who was well-known locally. Capt. Wawn was formerly associated with the s.s. Lucri's and the sis. Hol Ming and some months ago resided with his vife and child at the Grand Hotel. Few Jetails are to hand yet regarding the latality, which occurred while a ship's eargo was being discharged. It appears modern explosives, and for which that Capt. Wawn was standing on the ship's deck when the crane chain snapped and the load being hauled up struck him to severely that he died almost instantly through German ports. For this Much sympathy will be extended to Mrs. Wawn in her berghvement:

SANITARY BOARD VACANCILE.

Dr. Fitzeillisms and Mr. F. B. L. be replaced for agricultural purposes Bowley retire this month from the Sanitary Barl, their term of office having expired. and numinations for the vacancies have to be delivered to the Registrar of the Supreme Court by the 18th matant. Both the retiring monthers are willing to sorve again, and are sligible for election without a ballot being taken, but in case any other to this latter metal, since it is not candidate comes forward an election will possible to obtain it at the present of 4 and 6 p.m." take place on he 22nd between the hours

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS

Corps Orders by Lient.-Col. A. Chapman, Y.D.

... JOINED. The under-mentioned members having joined the Corps are posted as follows :-bauxites, will now be compelled to Ptes. C. D. Johnson, R. N. Anderson, wink another chy found in Dalmatiai A. H. Crew, G. R. Haywood, F. H. Baker, and F. A. Perry, to Scouts Company; Pto. P. W. Golding to Left Section different composition, and will require M.G. Co.

OFFICERS' TRAINING LECTURES. Tuesday, 19th Jan,-Characteristi and Tustics of the Machine Gun :- Capt. crease in consumption for industrial Stewart purposes renders available for food

GUARDS-SECTIND HALF JANUARY. Bight Section, M.G. Co.; 19, Scouts Company; 20, Scouts Company; 21, Scouts Company; 22, No. 2 Section Ports, Hongiulu, Hille, Los Angeles, Artillery; 23, No. 1 Section Artillery and Manzanillo, Salina Cruz, Panama, Callio, Left Section M.G. Co.; 24, Centre Sec. Iquique, and Valparaise. Thence by tion M.G. Co.: 25. Civil Service Co. lignites, which for many years suffer- 20, Right Section, M.G. Co.; 27, Scouts Company; 28, Scouts Company; 20 Scouts Company; 30, No. 2 Section Arillery, 31, No. 1 Section Artillery and vention of imports of benzipe, petro- List Section M.G. Co.

Parades for Friday, 15th imitant : NI

Orderly Officer, 2nd Lieut. Mulphy. s uation is different now from what Orderly Sergeunt, Sergeont Prith. Was in 1870, when Germany im To durnish Guard to-night, No. 2 Section Artillery; to morrow, No. 1 Section Artillery and Left Section M.G. Co.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LILL CHINA MALE

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Meases Trujunia and Potts, share and general brokers, inform as that the ringkat output for the 12th inst. was 214

The Jupunese Emperor and Empress. have given £3,000 to the Salvation Army, This is the first imporial reorgaition of the Salvation Army.

Owing to the performance of the Philippine Constabulary Band in the Public Gardens to-morrow, we are asked to state that the Volunteer Reserves Parado has been cancelled.

Li Chin, a shopkeeper of 9 Bonham Strand East, reports to the Police that some person has stolen from his room a cish hox containing \$200 worth of jewel-

matter as she will neither be able to foreening the thrilling drama (in 4 parts success and are drawing good houses.

> Sir Charles Eliot will deliver an Inaugural Lecture at the University on Tursday, January 21st at 5.30 p.m., the bject being "The Causes of the Present European War." The lecture will be open

The Hongkong office of the P. and O. company, we are informed, has received no annfirmation of the rumour that Sir Thomas Sutherland has retired from the position of managing director in favour of Lord move will not be unexpected and its Inchenpe, of the British India directorate.

> . The Hollowing are the results of crushing operations at Raub for the four weeks ending the 2nd inst.:-Bukit Koman: Stone crushed 5,169 tons, gold obtained 857 ozsa, average per ton 3,316 dwts. Bukit Malacev: Stone crushed 3,617 tona, gold obtained 3.8 ozs., average per ton 1,869

On March 5, a Scott ishencert will be given in the Victoria Theatre, Singapore, in ail of the Prince of Walea's War Relief Fund. This suggests to us that the Hongking St. Andrew's Society might give supplied he by the Manager of the Ch another concert, say on Burns Nicht' (Jany. 25), or some other night, in aid of kong :-the War Fund.

An accident occured aboard the size Manchuria yesterday afternoon. The gangmay down which the Chinese passengers were passing broker in half and a number of people were precipitated into the water. In their endeavours to get out, they seized hold of a sampan, which was lying close by, with the result that the boat espeized. The master of the sampan reports that a unable to say it any of the passengers Larrangements can be completed. were drowned.

recommendations by Manila shipping firms Transatlantica, approved by the lighthouse husrd, the insular collector of customs has I rected the erection of acetylene lights on Blac't Rock and Baucoran island as aids to navigation of the Sulu sea.

The Union Church Guild gave an enjoyable social function in the Church Hill last evening. The programme of music arranged by Mrs. Gibson, was contributed to by Must Mackenzie (p'anoforte solos) Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Mackenzie Mr Gow, Mr. Russell. Mr. Dow, and quartetic. Messry Gray. Allan. Smith and Brown. Mrs Fergusson played the ac impuniments, and in the absence of the R.W. J. Kirk Maconochie, who is still di pored, Mr. Mitchell presided.

The office-bearers of Grand Lodge of Scot ish Freemannry were installed on St. Antrews Dav. Lord Newland, P.M.G. p: sding. Honorary membership was I c nferred on Lord can thurst, formerly heart of the Maronic craft in India; and Toursey Grand rank of Junior Grand Warden was conferred on Doctor Gregory P. Jordan, Pistrict Grand Master of Hong. kong and South China; Senior Grand Descon on Frerick Howell, District Grand Master-Deputy of Hongkong and South Ch us : mid Grand Marshal on Dr. John S. Rose, founder and Past Master of Lodge Stotia, Pennng.

THE T. K. K. EXTENDED SOUTH AMERICAN SERVICE.

With the advent of the New Year the Toyo Kisen Kaisha decided to extend the service of the r South America Line to Los received waves into an audible sound Anveler, and Panama. Full details are heard by the operator in a head-gear telenot yet available but it is expected that the phone. service will be quickened and better facilities offered to first and second class travel. The first steamer on the new run, Thursday, 21st Jan.—Company and the s.s., Kiyo Maru, has already left Peking College of Communications. The Battalion Drill :- Capt. H. 1. C. Walker. Hongkong and the next, the s.s. "Anyo Woosing Station will be open for day. the great philosophical questions in the Maru," the Company's new twin screw and night service, and the Canton Station January 17, Civil Service Co.: 18, genred turbine stemmer of 8500 tons dir. placement, is scheduled to leave Hongkong

on the 10th March. The route of the soyage is now :- Japan Trans Andonn Railway to Busnes Aires

OROUP.

LIVERY young child is susceptible to Li croup. Don't wait until this dreadful disease attacks your little one before you prepare for it. It comes in the night when chemists' shops are usually closed, and this slone should be a warning. Get and keep Chamberlain's Cough Reraydy on hand, I never fails, acts quickly and is absolutely harmless. For sale by all Chemists and

HOUSE BOY ASSAULTS HIS MASTER

TRESPASSER IN SERVANTS QUARTERS.

this morning, Mr. P. Frost charged Chings with trespassing on his premises | 360 men are in prison, that is, one man at 1, Kimberley Villas, Kowloon, without permission and also with assault. . A second Chinese, employed by complainant as house boy, was also charged with

Mr. Frost said that this morning he went into the servants' quarters and saw the first defendant in bod. There was scuttle, during which defendant ran away. He get into the road and started to wall as though nothing had happened. Witness went after him and caught him. The second defendant and another may camo after him and started to assaul him; shiking him; numerous blows or the body and on the face. Witness shouted for a sistance but there way not To morrow the Victoria Theatre, are a policeman about. However, some Indian soldiers came to his assistance. In 4000 feet long) "Acquitted." Henry and the mountimes he had to let go one of the mines are not likely to suffer for May, the cyclists, are proving an enormous the men who, however, was cought by an Indian soldier. The third man also ran away and was not caughte.

Witness said he had proviously obtained the assistance of the police to turn out the first man who watched him (witness) leave the house and then went into the quarters.

The first defendant denied being on the premises at all. The second defendant when asked with regard to the assault said: "How dare I? He is my master and I am his boy."

The Magistrate fined the first defendant \$10 for trespass or a month's im prisonment, \$15 for assault or a month. the sentences to run consecutively. The swond defendant was convicted of assaul and fined \$15 or one mouth.

Mr. Prost asked what he was to de in regard to his boy's salary and the Magistrate advised him to wait until was claimed. He could then pay him o

THE CHINESE TELEGRAPH AD-MINISTRATION'S . WIRELESS TELEGRAPH STATIONS.

The following information has been nese Telegraph Administration at Hong-

The Wireless Coast Stations at Woosung and Canton, completed for working last summer, have now started regular service. Similar stations at Foochow and Hankow will be completed within a few months. The Woosung and Canton stations will be open for general public correspondence with ships at sea on any after the 1st of January, _1915 ... yphoon-warning service, eventually ala press service, will be organised and it all the crew of the boat were saved but he augurated as soon as the necessary

The Coast Stations are all of the same construction, and the oscillating power As one of the results of the stranding in the antenna radiating the waves, by of the Bri ish freighter Bengloe on the means of which messages are exchanged Mayune reef last. September coupled with in 5 kilowati (about six and a half H.P. with a current of 32-38 Amperes. As the and the Manila agency of the Compania stations are fitted out each with two mosts of a height of 200 deet this an tenna power gives the stations a range of 700 nautical miles by day and at least 1,300 muitient miles by night, and they are thus able to exchange messages with one another and with all ships in Chi-

The stations are fitted out with a 28

H.P. benzincemotor driving a dynamo

and supplying the necessary-current for charging an accumulator-battery from which the current is then taken for driving the transmitting machinery. "Converter " run by this battery wil supply an alternating current of cycles per second, which is stepped up to some 10-12,000 volts and used charging the large condensers producing the electric oscillations and waves. frequency of the oscillations changed according to the wave-length they can be varied between 100,000 and 500,000 per second and thus produce waves with engths between 3,000 red 600 metres. The sparking in the spark-discharger taken place with a frequency of 1,000 per second, wherely is obtained that the ignals are received by other stations as a fine musical tone that will gut through the so-called "statics" or electric disturbances in the atmosphere, even when these are considerably stronger than the waves sent out by the stations. The re evivers of all the stations can pick in waves of all lengths between 300 and 4,000 metres, and will transform the

The stations are manned by a Chinese staff educated by foreign experts in the will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The stations are supervised by managers with 6-8 years' practical experience in wireless work, and should lend themselves to a sutisfactory service as long as no interference is experienced from foreign menof-west in Chinese waters and foreign wireless stations illegally established in Chinese territory.

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SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Edinguran, December 3. GOOD CONDUCT AT THE FRONT.

The highest praise is given to the bo haviour of the men at the front by the Before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy Rov. J. Esslement Adams, acting Army Chaplain, in this munth a issue of the U.F. Church "Record." He says—Only out of every 546. That at tement proves the clean character of the force. If these we find that the number penalised for yielding to the slos about which Lord hitchener warned the tro pe, is one man in 5000. The rest are in juil for reason which stir not wrath but nity. am not at liberty to collect illustrations, but I am free to state

that almost all our culprits those who have failed because of latigue o despair. One man during the hot march. maddened by thirst; breaks the 'ranks to seize a bonch of fruit; another, in the afternoon. Two Chinese of Yee Woo agony of a hot defence, leaps out of the trench, and tuns for dear life; another, broken with the strain of fighting by day receiving. and marching by night, falls salesp on sentry-go. These are types of the men in Mesars Jardine, Mathes n & Co., consigned prison here to-day, and when you deduct of the cargo, Mr. Lewis defended the chief their names from the roll, the result is officer and Mr. Dixon represented the that only one man in occo is a disgrace to Clinese. lis professi n.

A number of Scotsmen-lost their-lives Sheerness. Among them was Surgeon William Miller, a native of Falkirk, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Maxwell Prize, Pollokshields. After taking hidegree in Glasgow, and acting as one of the surgeons in Victoria Hospital, Glasgow ha went to Rangoon as ship's surgeon on the Amarapoorah; and later he joined H.M.S. Britomart on the China Station, where he served for two and a half years. In the

Far East he did most useful work, particularly in auccouring the wounded, both on the battlefield and in the hospital, in the rebellion which followed the establishment of the Chinese Republic. For the valuable aid which he thus rendered he was not sonally thanked by the General of the Northern Army, and later he received etter of thanks from the Government through the Admiral of the Flee He was further honoured by

presentation of a gold medal and diploma. Surgeon Miller specialised in research work, and notwithstanding the exacting nature of his duties in Chica he found time to make investigations into Oriental disease. The results of his labours were regarded as important, and the Admiralry had arranged to give him leave of absence this winter in order to write a thesis on the subject. Dr. Miller's assistant on board the Bulwark was a young West Calder man, Dr. Bretchie.

WHO'S WHO IN THE WAR CASUALTIES. Among those reported killed or die from wounds are Lieu chant J. K. Trotter Gordone, only son of Major General Sir J. K. Trotter. Sir Edward A. Stewart Richardson, 15th Baronet of Pitfons Perthshire, Black Watch. Lieutenant D. S. R. Macpherson, 7th Gurkha Rines, only son of Surgeon-General W. G. Macpherson, C.M.G., Hon. Physician to the King.

John Hami ton Dulrymple, eleventh Earl of Strin; 66. E-sentially a country gentleman, he found the best outlet for his energies in public work connected with the the lowly post of Provest of Stranger, and Itallyman, when discharging a cargo. for many years was a member of that examine the hold to see that all the coal moribund Scitish Parliament, the Con. was discharged. vention of Royal Burghs. With a By Mr. Shenton: It was not the duty natural devotion to everything Scuttish, for the consigners tallyman to go into the he was a strong supporter of all hold. patriotic associations, encouraged the use Replying to Mr. Wood, witness said it of school-books written from a Scattish was his custom to go into the hold during

point of view, was active'y associated with the discharge of cargo. the cokbu n Association, and was a leading member of the Franco Scottish Society, the coal sweepings in exchange for the An elder and generous supporter of the cleaning of the ship. He inspected the Church of Scotland, for one year he filled invectings they took. the other of Lord High Commissioner with g ent acceptance. Viscount Dalrymple, the Kum Tai company, 65 Prays East who succeeds in the title and estates, is said the work start d on the oth and member of Parliament for Wigtonshire, finished on January 8. He fixed the an officer of the Scots Guards, and is at charges with the captain and was to be paid present a prisoner of war in Germany. Dr. John Nisbet, Forestry Advisor to little after 3 p.m. He had a convensation the Board of Agricul ure in Scotland, one of the pioneer and the able texpo ent of scientific forestry in the United Kingdom : 61. After studying forestry in Munich.

where he was a favourite pupil of Gayer.

he entered the Indian For stry service.

where he had a distinguished except, and medal at the Delhi Durbar of 1903. in this country, however, might have heard little if anything about him if he had not foreen with the growing timber consamption of the world, the reckless destruction of timber in virgin areas, and the inudequate response is this country in the way of future supply, there were factors of a timber famine which must come upon Great Britain unless timely steps were taken to improve it forestry. While still in the Indian service, both by pen a d le tures he ende voured to counter et the prevailing apathy, and after crying in the wilderness for some years he had the natiofaction of seeing politicians discover in forestry an aid to their cry of "back to the land." Undoubtedly to Dr. Nishet we owe a great part of the awakening of public Macalister, Principal of Glasgow University. opinion to the importance of forestry. On | as the result of the war, and he t inks that his retirement fr m India, he became Professor of Ferestry in the West of Scotland woman student, "who will not be slow Ag icultural College, and it was in 1912 group I 2" that he joined the Scottish Board of

Professor of Logic and Mathematics in of a fighting race : it washin the arms of Edinburgh University; 88. One of the Colonel Marray of the Black Watch that best known of our modern Scottish G perni Wolfe died at the moment of philosophere, his teaching was not perhaps victory on the heights of Abraham, and of the kind most calculated to arrest the since that time all the sons of the family ordinary undergraduate, but he had a have been called Wolfe Murray. -ingular power of atimulating the philosophical interest of his best students. The chief part of his access was due to his St. Andrews Day, Lord New and, P.M.G. deliberate adoption of the Socratic method presiding. Honorary membership was minds of his students than to supply them with the answers which he himself or other thinkers had adopted. MISCELLAXEA.

It is proposed to erect a memorial of Lord Reberts in Glasgow. Steps are also being taken to erect a momorial of Lioutenat-General-Sir James Orierson, who died in France heart failu ant the commencement of the present war, to be placed in Glasgow Catt. edral, where there is already a plante in memory of his brother Captain George L. Grioraco, R.H.A. Sir James was

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

N huying a cough medicive for children, bear in mind that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for colds, croup and whooping cough, and that it contains no harmful drug. For sale by all Chamists and Storekospers.

AN INTERESTING AN-NOUNCEMENT.

The engagement is announced, of Miss. Stella May, eldest daughter of His Excellency, Sir Henry May, K.C.M.G., and Ludy May, to Lieutenant Pathy du Fonblanque, Royal Engineers

-THE COAL CASE.

TO-DAY'S EVIDENCE.

.The hearing of the charge against the Japanese Chief Officer of the s.a. Komagata Maru of stealing 20 tons worth of coal, the property of Mesers Jardine, Matheson and Co., was continued before Mr. Wood this Strout, Wanchai, were also charged with

Mr. Shenion prosecuted on behalf of

The chief officer of the six. Sui Sang. Mr. Skinner, gave evidence on certain points. He said he had had twelve years' n the explosion on the Bulwark at experience, and in the course, of his du ies had often discharged coal. The duties of the chief officer when discharging coal were that he (should see that all cargo was discharged. The Magis rate : That is on a British

> Witness: -- It applies to all ships. Mr Wood: But you don't know any. thing about a Japanese ship. . Witness: That is the cost m in Bri ish

Proceeding, witness said the ship was responsible to the co signers for the discharge of com!. The duty of the consignee's tallyman was to tally and weigh the cent. There were not ther duties with respect to a coal cargo. With reyard to " weepings witness described them, as being a thin layer of dust on the bottom of the holds and on the drek. On a ship load of coal weighing 3700 tons, the average aweepings should be from two to three tons. The outside limit he gave as five tons. If he was told there were 21 tous of sweepints he would eny it was not aveeping. Such a quantite was alward and out of all reason. Witness said he had seen the coal seized and would not discribe it as sweepings. .. About one-fifts of it mig t be described as sweepings. He examined the coal and found lumps about two feet minare. The coul which he saw at No. 2 I alice Station, when it was on board should have been discharged into the consignee's ligh ors. The movedore should sweep and clear the ship and they should be employed by the shipping company. It was not the duty of the consignee. The stovedure supplied bro ms for the purpose and they were usually charged for in the

stevedore's bill. Mr. Lewis: You say, and I quite agree with you, that a large quantity of that coal could not be sweepings it ...

Witness: Yes. What is the average shortage?-About

So on a cargo of 4 000 tons the shortage would be about 60 tons ? Yes, but two counties in which the extensive family [1]. per cent is an average and does not estates are " situated, Mid-Lothian and mean a good out-turn. Shipments varied Wig-onshire. At one time he occupied a lot. He had never seen Mess s. Jardine's

On one occasion he remembered giving The stevedors of the ship Li Kui Tai, of

on the outturn. The discharging finished a with the chief officer ab ut noon on the 8th. Witness was to'd that the ship should be cleaned to allow of the shipment of a new cargo to Singapore. Witness told defendant that he had to clean the hold and defendant's reply was that he need not bother about that and that the was decorated with the Kaiter i Hind gold | ship's bead tallyman would do the cleans ing. Witness's usual custom as a stevedope was to supply tallies who would, after the

discharge of coal, clean out the hold. It was also his duty to get out as much sweepings as possible from the hold. By Mr Lowis: The chief officer said he would supply coolies for aweeping but the hold. The work was usually done by the stavedore. He did not know there were

people who were "sweeping coolies."

The hearing was further adjourned.

Glasgow boy, and was ed cated at Glasgow

A very serious and immediate shortage of doctors is predicted by Sir Donald this offers a great opportunity for the

The new temporary Chief of the Imperial General Staff. Lie itenant Alexander Campbell Fraser, Emericus General Sir James Welfe Morray, comes

The office-bearers of Grand Lodge of Scottish Freemasonry were installed on conferred on Lord Sandhurs . formerly head of the Masonic craft in India; and honorary Grand vank of Judior Grand Warden was conferred on Dr. Gregory P. Jordan, District Grand, Master of Honge kong and South China; Senior Grand Deacon on Frederick Howell. District Grand Master-Depute of Hongkong and South Chim; and Grand Marshal on Dr. John S. Rose, founder and Past: Muster of

Lodge Scotia, Penang. The pronunciation of Priemyal has been solved in Scotland. We don't sneeze it. or pay be to the Grand Duke Michael for a private lesson, we simply call it Paisley. Recruiting for the London cottish has ifs homour. Two "good Scotsmen." as they called thomselves, were warmly sustred by a genial recruiting officer, "If yo're guid Scotumen ye'll appreciate the free medical examination, turn up in the

morning. WILLS AND BATATES.

Mr. Christopher Thumas Gardner, of Woodside Flocie, Aberdeent formaly Bris this Consul at Amoy, China, 21018.

TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

PROGRESS THE WAR.

SEVERE FIGHTING IN BELGIUM. FRANCE AND

TURKS OCCUPY TABRIZ.

ALLIES ROUMANIA

THE STRUGGLE IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM

DESPERATE ENGAGEMENTS.

Loxbox, Jan. 12, 5.30 p.m.

London, Jan. 13, 2.45 a.m.

Loxbox, Jan. 13, 5.15 p.m.

To-day's Paris communique says:---From the Sea to the Oise there have been fairly vigorous cannonades. There has been very lively fighting to the north of Soissons, around the trenches captured by us. The enemy several times took the offensive, but was repulsed. We took fresh sections of trenches.

There have been artillery duels from Soissons to Rheims. Our heavy The soldier declined to accept the gift and altar of the Fatherland. The death of a trainers as regards amount of stakes won, guns were most effective. Our artillery was also very accurate in the district around Somin.

The Beau Sejour redoubt was the scene of addesperate struggle. The enemy succeeded in establishing himself in a trench juside the redoubt, of which we hold the salient. The struggle continues.

We repulsed attacks at Bois-de-Consenvoye and a Bois-de-Bouchet. Our detachments south-east of Circy-sur-Vesouze routed Germans who were pillaging the village of St. Sauveur.

Owing to snowstorins, there is a calm in the Vosges and Alsace.

The enemy violently bornbarded all night the French positions on the

Plateau of Perrieres, to the north-east of Soissons to-day, and made a

desperate attempt to re-take one of the positions. The result is unknown

SEVERE ENGAGEMENTS.

operations almost over the entire front and there has been a sand storm

At Soissons the Germans are employing very large forces.

There has been rain and wind in the Argonne district.

Spur, but to the east we had to give ground. A struggle is proceeding.

A Paris communique states:-Persistent bad weather impeded the

Our artillery at Nicoport and Ypres successfully bombarded the

Fighting of the most bitter characer took place throughout the day

We maintained ourselves at the top of the slope to the west of the

Our artillery between Soissons and Berry-auf-Bac caused explosions

Artillery duels have been fought with great violence from Rheims to

Elsewhere, intermittent connonading has taken place, but the weather

Beausejour and have established a trench within sixty metres of the

The Paris evening communique says:-

at various points amidst the enemy's batteries.

has been foggy, with a heavy fall of snow.

around Spur 132.

German trenches.

BY TELEGRAPH.

RUSSIANS SEVERELY DEFEAT THE TURKS.

LONDON, January 13.

A Petrograd communique relating to the Army in the Cancasus states that atubborn fighting continues with the Turkish rearguards at Olti, and that the tierce struggle at Karaurgan is turning to the advantage of the Russians. The Russians captured one Turkish battalion, practically annihilated another, and seized a Turkish camp with an artillery depot

(British Foreign Official Telegrane.):

LOYALTY OF SULTAN OF SELANGOR.

The Sultan of Selangor has addressed a letter to the High Commissioner as follows:—"Although the Sultan of Turkey is of the same religion as myself, my Government has absolutely no concern with the Turkish Government and my Chiefs and People are all loyal to the British Government. I pray that the British may be victorious in the present

WAR NEWS

forces along the line Belf-Espinal-Toul-Details are published of the death of Major Eric Drug mond, formerly aido decamp to the Governor of Bombay. On the night of November 13, when he had been in France less than a week, he volunteered to lead a battalion of Gurkhas out of their trenches to attack the Germans: A few varies out he was shot dead.

-Among the names of officers and mon mentioned by Sir John French for distinguished services in the field is that Lieut.-Colonel Marrable, who commanded the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry in Hongkong and later in Singapore and has been acting as Commandant of No. 2 base in France.

While the Kaiser was recently on a visit to a hospital at Metz he presented red rose to a wounded French private with the remark: "Take this as a souvenir." throwing back his bed-cover revealed an amputated leg saying "That is a souvenir caough for me."

The German aeroplane which recently appeared over Dover flew high, passed over | easier. Deal, and aimed at Dover Castle. The bomb fe l 400 yards from its mark ploughed up a garden and smashed a few windows. People have been searching for weces of shell as me neutoes.

EXPORTS PROHIBITED.

RAISED FROM THE RANKS.

Portugal, and fish oi's to anywhere.

London, Jan. 6. The Gazette announces that commissions have been awarded to thirty non commisgioned officers for services in the field.

LAST MOMENTS ON H.M.S. FORMIDABLE.

We hold the salient redoubt of the German fortified position at eigerette in his mouth. The last words they heard the captain | the positio s of both sides. my were "Steady mon, it's all right. No pa ic, keep cool, be British! There's tons successfully resumed the offensive in Galicia of life left in the o'd ship yet." The cop- and the Carpathians. A Vieuna message tain's terrier was standing by his side as announces that important Russian forces the ship disappeared. One warine was continue to advance in Central Galicia and the water and was rescued.

BALAAM

natives were captured. The British losses were one killed and twelve wounded.

CHRISTMAS IN THE TRENCHES.

Eventiness at Headquarters says:

and rain. He describes the presentations

Prince's Mary and says they gave the most

of gifts from the King, the Queen and

intense pleasure. The eagerness of the

GERMAN EXPERT CRITICISM

OF THE POSITION.

A German wireless messa o says that

exports picture the Russian occupation of

the line from Kronn to Jadow as a

letters of thanks to their

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TURKS OCCUPY TABRIZ THE BOMBARDING OF DAR-ES

Jan. 13, 2.15 p.m. 'A telegram from Petrograd states that the Turks have occupied Tabriz.

"[Tabriz is the capital of the Azerbaijan province in Persia. It has a population of 195,000 and an important transit trade.—Ed.]

RUMANIA TO ENTER THE WAR

JOINING WITH THE ALLIES.

London, Jan. 13, 7.40 a.m. The Times correspondent at Sofia states that even should Italy remain neutral, Rumania has decided to enter the Concert of the Entente Powers in the middle of February.

DISEASE RAMPANT IN YIENNA.

London, Jan. 13, 2.45 a.m. A telegram from Venice says that the conditions in Vienna are intolerable. Small-pox, cholera, and typhoid fover are raging, and numerous cases have been reported from all parts of Austria. The price of flour has tripled, and butter has advanced to double

price; while delicacies are unobtainable. A crowd of fugitives are arriving at Vienna from Bukhovina. Hundreds of destitute persons, mostly Jews, are strended on the Rumanian frontier on the verge of starvation. The total of the refugees is estiimated at half-a-million.

GERMANS SUFFERING HEAVY LOSSES.

& A Petrograd communique saya: -The Germans continued the tactics which are now customary with them, namely, attacks by small detachments in isolated districts. All were easily repulsed.

weakening of their position. In other The Gormans ineffectively mainlain a desperate offensive at Sukha. On quarters this year is considered too opti-Menday they attacked four times. Russian secure at dawn on the same day mistic. The last must be freed that for inpproached. German trenches, and successfully thraw hand grenades amongst the present the knasian extreme left is the eremy inflicting heavy losses. The enemy likewise suffered severely as the proving superior to its apportunits. result of a night attack on the village of Samice, Icaving 500 dead on the field.

CARL LODY'S LAST LETTER.

Carl Lody's last letter, written in the Power on the night before his execution, is published in the Frankfurter Zeitung. I is addressed to the apy's sister, and runs as follows: My Durling — have trusted in my God. He has decided. Through many dangers of life He has guided me, and He has always saved me. More than of others, He has shown me the beauties of the world, and I may not complain. My hour has struck, and I must take the way through the dark valley, as many of my good, trave comrades have during this dreadful struggle of the nations. Where I am going there is no worry; there are no alarms. Therefore I go to meet my fate in the same spirit and with the same courage as our glorious forefathers displayed. "Mit " Gott fur Kaiser und Reich" (With God for I shall die as an officer, and not as of 696 mounts.

TELEGRAMS TO NETHERLANDS INDIA PAPERS.

The Hague. December 28-January 2 The British now have two million men a the front and this number in to be brough Landon, Jan. 6. up to two and a half-millions before th The Gazette contains a notice which coming spring. The German army in north probibits the export of clover and grass France has recently been receiving import seeds, and hotors of all kinds to European ant reinforcements. " The Times estimate ports' except those of the allies. Spain and the losses of the German army to date at million men, and the number of stil available reserves at four millions:

P vidence is accumulating that the Ger mans, are taking steps prepatory to a early general retreat in Belgium. Antwer is now garrisoned by 200,000 mon, 3,000 a whom are engaged day and night in world on the fortifications, the character of which is to be entirely altered - It is stated tha in the event of a siege, the German will compel the inhabitants of Antworp leave the city, which will result in a fresh stream of refugees making their way to

Stories of survivors of H.M.S. Formid. Allies along the Western front are gradually able show that shortly before the vessel increasing in extent and importance. After was struck sixteen bells and a rattling of five days severe fighting the Belgians tin cans heralded the New Year. Most of captured Lombardtz ide, while the French the men were asleep when the explosion have taken Bois-le-Pretre, whence it will occurred. They soon realised that there be possible for them to bombard the forts was something serious as the captain of Metz. To the south of Ypres, the Allies. ordered the boats out. This was only surprised an entire German column, which possible on the starboard side owing to the was practically wiped out by fire from list. When the survivors left they saw mitrailleuses. The British fleet has made men on the quarter deck mostly smoking a fresh demonstration off the Begian coast. while the captain was on the bridge with a In Flanders and North Franco severe storms and heavy rains have badly damaged

It is confirmed that the Russians have lown twenty feet into the air and fell into have oxupied Krosno and Jaclo, while the Austrians have been compilled to fall back on Gueritz and have evacuated the Dukla pass. The position of the Russians in Po'and has considerably improved. Their operations are now directed chiefly against the Austrian right wing, which they are erdeavouring to encircle The Serbians have again blown up the bridge at Femlin. In order to take any further action against Advices from Nairobi dated December Serbia it will be necessary for Austria to 15 state that His Majesty's ships Fox and place an entirely new army in the field. Goliath bombarded Daries Salaam, doing The Daily Chronicle learns that an exconsiderable damage. All the enemy's tons ve plot has been discovered in Italy ressols in the harhour were entitely for cirrying on trade in contraband. disabled. Fourteen Europeans and twenty. Numerous arrests have been made.

SUPREME COURT.

The Chief Justice, Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., and Mr. Justice Compertz. ent in the Full Court to-day to hear motion by Mr. Filden Potter represent-Christman has come and gone without modification of the situation. The weather ing the detendant in the action Tang A. Yau, administratrix of the estate of Lam was much colder. There was a hard frost Ping Woon, deceased, versus Wong Siu. on Christmas eve and Christmas day was misty. We captured a German treuch and Tong usking that the plaintiff give discovered a group of buildings which were security for the defendant's costs of the the Garman headquarters. We concentrated bat eries on them, firing lyddite, and appeal to the Full Court from the Chief then searched the ground with shrappel. Justice's order dated November 20 in the It is believed that the bombardment was sum of \$1,000 to the satisfaction of the Registrar and that in the meantime all Eyewitness gives instances of the further, proceedings be stayed.

Germans having many killed in recent further, proceedings be stayed. minor engagements. Boxing Day was Mr. C. A. S. Russ (of Mr. quiet, and the weather frosty, with sleet office) instructed Mr. Potter. Mr. C. A. S. Russ (of Mr. Gardiner's Counsel said there were two motions

to come before their Lordships, the first being a motion on behalf of defendant wounded was almost pathetic. Many wrote I that the plaintiff appellant should give scenity for costs of appeal; the other was a motion by way of appeal from the decision of the learned Chief Justice, He had received a communication from the solicitor for the plaintiff-appellant Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro saying that: he had no further instructions, so he suggested that the appeal be called on now and that if the appellant did not appear it he dismissed with costs to include costs of the motion for security.

Appellant was called but did not enter an appearance, and their Lordships made The me-sage adds that imperiant news an order in the terms asked dor by Mr. may be expected from the Vorges since the Potter.

SPORTING. CRICKET.

HONGKONG C.C. V. CIVIL SERVICE C.C. The following will represent the Hong-kong Cricket Club against the Civil Service Cricket Club on Saturday, 16th instant—R. Haucock, (Captain) D. E. Donnelly, A. L. Gree, P. Jacks, R. Rennedy, P. S. Leigh Bennett, M. M. Maas, Capt. E. D. Matthews, E. J. R. Mitchell, S. Marshall, S. Marshall Mitchell, S. S. Moore, and A. N. Other.

THE WCRLD FAMOUS PHILIP-PINE CONSTABULARY

By the courtesy of His Excellency the Governor General of the Philippine Islands this famous band, which is on its way to the Panama Pacific Exhibition, will give a complimentary concert to His Excel-lency the Governor of Hongkong in the Public Gardens from 4 to 5.30 p.m. on Friday the 15th January, 1915. The public of Hongkong are cordially invited to be present.

The programme will be as follows :-March, Loyal Comrades... Blackenburg Overture,.....Elverhol.........Kuhlau a Her Ludyship, the Counters

b-Her Grace, the Duchesa .Time o-Hem Majesty, the Quoen Trumpet Solo,.....Indamatus from Stabat Mater.....Rossini Soloist Leon Roberto." Excerpts from. The Girl in the Taxi

Czardas,.....The Ghost of the Warrior ... Fantasia,.......AlbionBastens

W. H. Loving, Captain P.C.

TURF STATISTICS FOR 1914. Mr J. B. Nool Again Leads.

The following is the detailed list of the winning owners, trainers, and jockeys of 1014, Mr J. B. Joel again heads the list of owners, and Mr E. Hulton, who ran him I close last year, has to be content with third King and country.) May my life be judg. place. Mr. W. Aster being second. A ed worthy to be a humble sacrifice on the Taylor occupies premier place among the here on the "battlefield is perhaps more but R Wotton, who is third on the 1 st. ocautiful but has not been my lob, and I has the honour of having trained the die here in a hosti'e land silent and un- largest number of winning horses. S. known. Yet the consciousnoss that I die Donoghue, of course, is the most prominin the service of my country makes death | ent jockey, 129 successes to his credit out

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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the LADIES BENEVOLENT SUCIETY for Hangkoog will be held in the Music Roost of the City Hall on FRIDAY, the 15th January, 1915, at 12 o'clock. All those interested in the work of the Society are invited to attend. A. M. C. GALE,

Hongkong, January 14, 1915.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned have received instruc-

tions to Sell by Public Auction,

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TUESDAY. the 19th January, 1915, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner

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THE S.S. MONTROSE.

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby order to avoid capture, sought shelter in informed that all Goods are neighbouring "neutral" ports. In being landed at their risk into the Godowns of Holt's Wharf at Kowlson

whence and or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Baugkok run of the North German Lloyd, Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 20th inst.

will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be | chartering business was done, owners presented to the Undersigned on or before pocketing handsome profits from August the 10th prox., or they will not be re- to beginning of December. Quite a number

of Japanese regular liners baving been All Broken, Chafed, and Damaged Goods | taken up by the Japanese Government as are to be left in the Godowns where they transports, rates up North also consider-will be examined on the 20th inst ably hardened. Numer us vessels however were released after the fall of Tsington and with the Hokksido closed for navigation

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & CO., LIMITED,

Hongkong, Jan. 14, 1915.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP 'CO. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO, JAPAN PORTS & MANILA.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship MANCHURIA. The above-mentioned vestel having

arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongside Cargo impeding discharge will be landed immediately at Consigness risk and expense, Cargo remaining on toard after FRI-DAY, Jan. 15th, 1915 at moon will be subject to landing charges and if undeliver-

ed on TUESDAY, Jan. 19th, 1915 at 5 P.M. will be subject to both landing and storage No Fire Insurance whatever will . All chafed and otherwise damaged cargo

Godown on TUESDAY, Jan. 19th, 1915 No claims will be entertained unless accompanied by short delivery note or list of exceptions taken at the time of delivery to Consignees and signed for and on behalf

will be examined at the above Company's

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 14th at noon. - Pressure has decrossed sharply over N.E. Japan, the depression having despende considerably and moved north-eastwards. It is contral to the N.E. of Hokkaide.

Considerable increases of pressure have occurred over the remainder of the area the anticyclone having still further inold had her side badly hurs, the skin being rubbed off. It creased in intensity. Strong monsoon will continue to provail over the whole China soon formed a Coast and adjacent waters. soro. Her legs at

Hongkong minfall for the 24 hours On Calcuttaending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon | On Singaporeon the 15th.

1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood N.E. winds, fresh to strong; cloudy, generally.

2.-Formosa Channel: N.E. gale. S .- South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as No. 1. 4.—South coast of China between Hong- Silver (per on.) kong and Heinan: Thesamess No. 1.

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EXCHANGE. " Hongkong, January 14, 1915. On London-On demand, 30 days' sight... ... 12 9 Credite, 4 mouths' sight, ...t/- 10 Decumentary, 4 months' sight 1/- 10 On Parls-On demand, ... Credits, & months' sight. On Berlin-On demand. On New York-On demand. Credits, 60 days' sight, On Bombay-On demand... On demand On Manila-On demand On Shanghal— On demand. SO days' sight (private paper)...-On Yokohama-On demand, Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) ...\$58.90 Bovereigns (Banks' Buying rate)\$11.05 Bar Silver in Hongkong.... 4 % press Chinese Copper Cash ... par.

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reight Brokers, in their Freight Circular f the 8th inst. state:—	STATUS MADELLANDS				4010 mallama
Last Circular hore date 1st of August,	Centen Insurance Office Co., Ld.	10,006	\$250 #15		\$340 sellers Tin. 145
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erman vessels which upon outbresk of	China Fire Insurance Co., Ld	20,006	\$400	\$30	\$150
he war and hostilities in the East, in the rder to avoid capture, sought shelter in	Henglong Fire Insur. Co., Ld.	8,000	6353	. 840	\$385 hayers
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ocketing handsome profits, from August beginning of December Quite a number	Douglas Steamship Co., Limited	80,606	\$59	all	2 33
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oly hardened. Numer us vessels however ere released after the fall of Tsington and		40,000	\$10	all .	\$351 sellers
ith the Hokkaido closed for navigation using the winter months, a good deal, of	Shell Trans. & Trad. Co., Ld. 2,5	000,000	21		78/9
spanese tonnage has been thrown on the	BEFIELDS.				
outhern market and "chipped in" at duced rates. At the time of writing there	China Sugar Company, Limited				
once more no demand for tonnage worth ceaking of, and chartering for the general	Luson Sugar Company, Limited	7,500	9100	4 61	\$14 sellors
ades owing to tightness of money will	H.K. & K. Wharf & Godown Co.	60.63		41	\$73 collers
robably drag until Chinese New Year, bich falls on the 14th of February.	Shanghai E Hangkew Wharf Co.	. •			Tls. 85
lowever the outlook for the coming year, bright as the Saigon and Bangkok crops,	- CANDS AND BUILDINGS.				
hich are quite up to the average, must be fted, and shipping, with less tonnage		60,000 ²⁵	8100		\$114 sellers
milable on the Con-t, should undoubtedly	Honokone Central Estate TA	10,000	\$100 \$100		\$100
orther benefit, at least for the time of the ithdrawal of the German steamers.	Hongkong Land Reclamation Co. Ld	•	\$100		\$200
The North reports that trade continues risk in spite of Newchwang being now	S'hai Land Investmens Co., Ld.	76,000	Tis. 58	all	Tla. —
losed for the winter, and although there		0,000		\$25	
not much demand for "nutside" ton- ag, the regular liners are doing well and			616		\$7.
stes are unusually firm for this time of he year.	Was Point Building Co., Ld	-13,500	816	- Li	77.
Anout business effected during the last	The Peak Tramways Co., L4.	25,000	cr \$15	ali	\$10. buyers
Saigon/Hongkong: - A couple of fixtures		30,000	\$10	31	85 cts. bayers
ere affected early December at 21/22 ents, but rate has since declined to 17	MINING.				
ents, at which regular liners are booking batever there is offering. Supplies of	Ukinese Engin. Mining Co., Ld. 1,0				the state of the s
addy of old crop are falling off as the		160,000 £82,000	2/-	•	27,6 -2/6
For forward loading a steamer has	Baub Aus. Gold Mining Co., Ld.	000,000	#1		\$2½ sollers
een settled here for 6 consecutive trips ith downward cargo for charterer's benefit		en e			
t 24 cents per picul. Now Crop:—It is reported that the	Hongkong Hotel Company, Ld.	20,000	₽50	all	\$124 buye.
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spectively.	Hongkong Dairy Farm Co Hongkong Lee Company, Limited	40,000 000,"	97) 225		\$35
Bangkok:While as high as 50 cents or picul was paid during August, the rate		60,606	#16 #10	· .	\$195 - \$241 bayars
s now declined again to 25 cents for ading inside the bar with even not	H.K. & S. C. S. Fishezies Co., Ld.	15,006	#8	all	\$2
fficient cargo offering to satisfy regular	E'kong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld. (in Liquidation.)	125,000	010	113	262 sellers
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on on the 29 h of November, soon after bich a regular liner secured a cargo from	Mastrchappij tot Mijn, Bosch	200,98	III. 50		Tia. 125 buyers
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